NUTED MENTO WE FOR THE CONVENTION

W. C. Whitney, Daniel Lamont and O. H. P. Belmont Said to Be Among Those Who Will Ask the National Committee to Decide on This City.

Mr. Crimmins, in Spite of the Fact That This Is a Holiday, Continues His Hard Labor-Democratic Club to Send a Delegation to Washington,

In spite of the fact that this is New Year's Day and business of every class is suspended Mr. John D. Crimmins and the gentlemen who are in terested with him in getting the National Democratic Convention for New

has advanced in raising the funds necessary to make a successful bid for

"At that time I hope to have the organization in working order." Mr "We are still progressing.

The Democratic Club has decided to augment the forces of the busi who are to go before the Democratic National Committee to urge New York's claims by sending a delegation of its own along to help on the work. The members of the club believe that no effort should be spared to bring so great a prize to New York, and the orators of the organization will be sent on the committee which is to go before the National Committee, with the committee of business men.

President John Fox has issued a call for a meeting of the Board of Governors of the club to select the delegation which is to go to Washington. In speaking of the plan Mr. Fox said to-day:

"It is high time that this imperial city of ours was honored with a national convention. We haven't had a Democratic national convention since 1868, and it's time that such a great Democratic city should get recognition from the Democrats of the rest of the country. We would like to show Democrats from other parts of the country what we can do in the way of entertaining them. If we get the convention they will come to us at a good time, for it will be in the summer, when our seaside resorts are all running, many of our theatres are still open and our restaurants and hotels are at their best. The Democratic Club can be depended upon to do all in its power to bring this great event to New York, where it properly belongs." MORE MONEY COMES IN.

Announcment was made to-day that Frank Clayton, proprietor of Pabst's Hotel, at Coney Island, had given \$500 toward the convention fund. Mr. Clayton was interested in the work by Fred Thompson, President of Luna Park, who has given \$1,000 toward the fund. Mr. Thompson has been working among the Coney Island hotel-keepers, business men and showmen, and he believes tht Mr. Clayton's subscription will be followed by liberal subscriptions from owners of other Coney Island properties, which during 1904 of less than \$2,000,000. will derive great benefit from bringing the convention here at the very pening of the Coney Island season

"All of us realize that the movement started by The Evening World will be of vast benefit to us," said Mr. Clayton, "and I know other liberal subscriptions will follow mine.

All subscriptions will be turned over to the common fund, which will be held by Mr. J. Edward Simmons, who will be the treasurer of the fund. PROMINENT MEN TO HELP OUT.

It has been decided that a committee of gentlemen, headed by meets in Wash- York without a fight. ber of the National Committee will be selected for this committee. New York's claims will be presented in a clear, concise form, and the amount quire more than 50 per cent, margin on of money New York will offer for the convention will be made public.

While it cannot be stated officially it is said that Mr. Crimmins will be accompanied by Daniel S. Lamont, O. H. P. Belmont and W. C. Whitney. These gentlemen are not only known personally to the members of the above the ruling rate. National Committee, but are popular with them. While these gentlemen are expected to head the Washington committee it is believed that there will be scores of other New Yorkers who will lend their presence and join in the cry for New York.

TOMBS ANGEL IS HONORED IN MARBLE

Memorial Tablet to Mrs. Re- John A. Benson, California Millbecca Salome Foster, Who Lost Her Life, Is Unveiled by the City Club.

A memorial tablet was unveiled to-Foster, the Tombs Angel, in the City Club, No. 19 West Thirty-fourth street. There was a notable gathering pres-

"On her lips was the law of kindness." to the wall of the court-room.

The memorial is of marble and brass, executed by Karl Belter, with the co-operation of Charles R. Lamb, airs. Foster was the widow of Judge stoster, of the Court of Special Sessions. She had wealth and social position, but have herself up to ministering to first memders. She was killed in the Park avenue Hotel fire.

ACCUSED OF CHOKING WIFE.

Dacar A. Daly, Bookmaker, Hel in \$500 Bail.

Charged with assaulting his wife by king her Oscar A. Daly, aged about as held to-day in \$500 bail for examtion Monday morning by Magistrate ner in Morrisania Court

rediman Potter, of the Tremont avestation, was called into the house when he arrived he said he found choking his wife and that he him threaten to kill her. Dily continued at the race tracks. He completed a short term on and at which Maj. Gen. Corbin and his staff were guests.

HRICH MAN CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

ionaire, Accused of Fraudulently Obtaining Titles to School Lands on Coast.

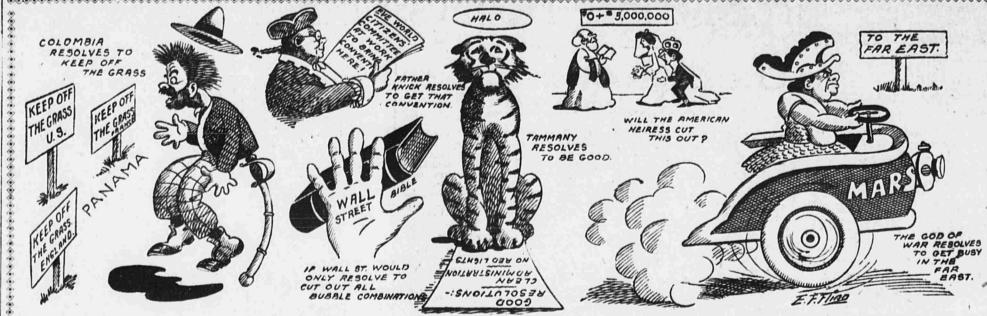
Charged with bribery on four counts. day to the late Mrs. Rebecca Salome John A. Benson, a California millionaire, was held a prisoner all night in Ludlow Street Jail. Efforts on the part of his counsel to procure bail were Underneath the figure is the legend: of no avail up to a late hour, and Commissioner Shields promised to come A portrait of Mrs. Foster appears in over from Brooklyn early to-day to to be presented to the judges of the accept the bond which Judge Campbell and could be arranged as soon as word could be received from San Fran-

> Benson is charged jointly with Frederick Hyde, of San Francisco, with fraudulently obtaining titles to school ands in California and Oregon between Jan. 1, 1901, and April 1, 1903, Benson was registered at the Ww. dorf when arrested.

GEN. CORBIN TO GIVE DINNER.

Will Entertain Officers of Twenty. second Regiment. Col. Franklin Bartlett, accompanied

by Lieut. Col. Edward Rice and the staff and line officers of the Twentysecond Regiment, will be the guests of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs Corbin at dinner at NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS WHICH, IF RELIGIOUSLY KEPT, WOULD CERTAINLY CAUSE A CHANGE IN FINANCIAL, POLITICAL SOCIAL AND OTHER CONDITIONS IN MANY PARTS OF THE EARTH. STABBED WIFE,



RESOLVED, BY THE WALL STREET MEN

New Year Never-Again Pledges of the Magnates as Recorded by the Stock Market Rumor-

Here are some of the New Year reso ported by the rumor-mongers of the

J P MORGAN-Not to keen more than 90 per cent, of the profits of all Never again to refuse rebates to the Standard Oil Company. To give no more tips

market-for after the Steel tips they night not be accepted.

JAMES STILLMAN-To charge n New York.

Not to call loans during the he purpose of influencing stock market quotations.

Bank at least one holiday each week. LEWIS NIXON-To build ships and never again to try to build a trust which to most men means a "bust," SPEYER & CO .- To continue their

No Corners for Sully.

DANIEL R. SULLY-Not to cause y more cotton mills to close down. Not to try to corner the stock market then he becomes a member of the Stock tracted by his handsome appearance Exchange-others have tried and failed. JOHN W. GATES-Not to make a bet Not to buy any more of August Bel-

mont's railroads. Never again to try to corner

JAMES R. KEENE-To buy to the lambs later on. To get even with E. H.

GEORGE J. GOULD-To forgive A. J. Cassatt for cutting down Western Union poles—if Mr. Cassatt will let the

roads during the year.

To make loans on any old industrial Never to charge more than 2 per cent.

JESSE LEWISOHN-Not to try to corner coffee during the year.

W K. VANDERBILT-To permit New out of the Grand Central Station without getting his special permission for

To permit them to operate the road by nodern methods and for the comfort of the travelling public and not alto-

gether for the pockets of the stock man to run Union Pacific trains over

any of the Northern Securities roads.

DECEIVED GIRL REGAINS REASON

Mrs. Talcott Visits Her and Learns the Full Story of How Her Husband Carried on His Deception.

Carolyn Louise Wighton, the unfor Eve became the second wife of Herbert keeper of the Macmillan publishing recovered her reason to-day which had been shattered by the disovery of the bigamous marriage she ad been lured into.

She was sitting up in bed when Mrs l'alcott No. 1, who was Anna E. Brown and had married Taloott on April 1, 1902 called at her home, No. 225 West tieth street, and asked to see her Though both young women are abou child beside the first Mrs. Talcott. She ompanion in misfortune and unrestrain edly poured out the story of her

"She told me every detail of the i sidious courtship of my husband," said forts to rehabilitate the reputation of Mrs. Talcott to an Evening World reporter, "and the relation of her hap ess marriage seemed to relieve her dis-

evenings"—sneeringly—"for he had to keep up the farce of our marriage. He brought her a present almost daily, flowers and bombons, and was in every way the model suitor. Her mother and brother thought he was a model young one reads of in the romances, and encouraged the suit.

"Early this winter he proposed marriage" (bitterly), "asked the poor, confiding child to be his wife. Of course she fell into his arms, for she believed

termed among the manufacturers, for the sauracturers, for the support of the party. At the time day for it. He had just fifteen cents for the waster. He took money from many for the waster. He took money from the time. Once he got \$100 from a stranger and bought an overcoat with it.

"I could have married him, but I insided that he buy the wedding riag. He didn't even have money enough for that, There is a trail of woman he has the fell into his arms, for she believed

"Force bill" and bore the brint of the support of the party. At the time dwhen the dinner was over I had to pay for it. He had just fifteen cents the time. Once he got \$100 from a stranger and bought an overcoat with it.

"I could have married him, but I inside that he buy the wedding riag. He didn't even have money enough for that. There is a trail of woman he has been listening in an antagonistic attitude to the other turndowns, I am going to fight this case and see that he gets all that is coming to him."

The other mother and bought an overcoat with it.

"I could have married him, but I inside the buy the wedding riag. When the dinner was over I had took money from a stranger and bought an overcoat with it.

"I could have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside the didn't even have married him, but I inside th

she fell into his arms, for she believed

him to be everything he represented himself to be. He was her hero and she loved him with all the innocent faith of a child who first knows love. Honeymoon to Ningara. "Then the honeymoon—they went to Buffalo and thence to Niagara. On the trip, she said, he was everything that a young husband could be. He was constantly attentive and ever kindly. He seemed to share her bliss thoroughly,

J. J. HILL—To permit E. H. Harriman to run Union Pacific trains over any of the Northern Securities roads.

Fleecing to Stop.

CHAIRMAN TALBERT, of the Stock Exchange—To forget his field glasses at least two days each week, so that the members can have a little fun without danger of being fined.

To make it a point to forget them when a new member is to be introduced upon the floor, so that the cry "Tennessee, as roared by the doorkeeper floor the stopped of the stock wishes to blunge into the maesstrom of speculation.

LYMAN GAGE—Not to give anything to the National City Hank during 1904. BROKER KNGBLAUCH—Not to play be change during the year. To treat new members with the greatest consideration, and never to hit them more than twenty times during their initiation. To wear six-ounce gloves, and to colothes after it is all over.

DANIEL LE ROY DRESSER—To tell where the missing Shipbuilding bonds are. To say ditto to Lewis Nixon's resolution not to try to build any more transity and the stopped of Wall. STREET—Not to fleece a single lamb during the year. To divide with each lamb a part of that lamb's fleece. To follow the example of Wall street family while its cyes are open but if ne sawing class to plant of the state of the saw in the other of the saw in th

JAMES J. BELDEN PASSES AWAY

Former Congressman Dies His Syracuse Home After a Serious Illness That Lasted Only a Few Days.

many months, but as his health was as good as it has been for years, it was not until a couple of days ago that he was forced to go to bed. Last night he known to be near.

Teh death of Mr. Belden is mourned by his political friends and enemies. He had many of each, and for the past quarter of century had been the most cicturesque political figure in Onondaga county, the battleground of Hendricks, Belden, Hiscock and others known to the history of New York politics. He was born in Onondaga County in

tember would have been seventy-nine ercentile business. He was shrewd, cold and thorough in business. In 1853 while he had been a factor in a small

while he had been a factor in a small way in the county it was not until he last August. She was immediately attracted by his handsome appearance and agreeable manners."

Mrs. Talcott spoke with compressed lips.

Made Ardent Love.

"He was kind, gentle and considerate and he made love to her. She had never had a suitor who made such ardent love and seemed so sincere and the poor child gave her whole heart to him.

"He was constant in his attentions, calling on her nearly every afternoon. He never spoke of being married—and cur house, No. 210 West Twenty-first street, back to back with the county and city.

"He was constant in his attentions, calling on her nearly every afternoon. He could not call in the evenings"—sneeringly—"for he had to keep up the farce of our marriage.

"They took long walks together in the afternoon. He could not call in the evenings"—sneeringly—"for he had to keep up the farce of our marriage.

was interested in railroads and many other enterprises. He started a couple of newspapers to fight his battles and was called "Boss" Belden. He buried Senator Hiscock politically and also Francis Hendricks.

He was a great advocate of the "Force bill" and bore the brunt of that fight. He defied Platt or worked with him as he saw fit. He was the Boss of Onondega. All the time he was piling up millions. What he was worth is not known. A few years ago he built the Manhaitan Hotel in New York City and owned it at the time of his death. Belden's enemies gave him credit for being a good fighter, and had the Republican purty been successful when it was unsuccessful in its efforts to carry the Legislature of the State he would have been sent to the United States Senate. His elevation had been planned by the national leaders.

After a residence in New York for a few years; he returned to Syracuse last summer and was urged to run for Mayor on an independent ticket. He refused on account of his age, but at the same time agreed to take a part in the fight on the party in power.

WATER FRAUD CHARGED.

Warrant Is Sought for One of the City Inspectors.

Water Register Robert A. Kelly, ac companied by his counsel, E. S. Brownson, jr., who is also Secretary of the Water Board, appeared at the Centre Street Court to-day after court had ad-journed, accompanied by a half dozen witnesses, for the purpose, as stated by him, of getting the Magistrate to issue Water Department.

trate Ommen in his chambers and asked him to issue the warrant, but this the Magistrate refused to do because the Water Register did not bring the complaining witness with him.

FOWL AND CAT SHOW.

Exhibition Next Week in Madisor

Square Garden. Opening at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and holding its place until Saturday night the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will give its fifteenth Crawford superintendent.

There will be a congregation of cats in the Concert Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the direction of the Atlantic Cat Club, of which Mrs. W. S. Hofstra is President. The prizes offered include the celebrated Hofstra

WOMAN RAIDED BAR AND WON THE DAY IN NEW YORK TOWN

Miss Gibbons, Who Created a Scene in the Hoffman House Cafe, Fails to Appear Against Cutter in Court.

Leonora Gibbons, the young woman the bar of the Hoffman House last nigh celebrants, appeared to-day before Mag istrate Zeller in the Jefferson Market charges against Howard G. Cutter, the man whose arrest she caused

Miss Gibbons told the Magistrate story which he believed and held the man in \$1,000 bail for examination on Monday. She was very becomingly dressed in black silk, coat, dress and all save the hat, which was of ermine with feather decorations in pure white "This man," said Miss Gibbons," has

obtained money from me from time to time, amounting in all to \$300. I met him first in the country somewhere up-State. After receiving calls from him for a time we became engaged. Ther

ARMLESS MAN'S JAG PUZZLES THE COURT

ow the Question Is, Did He Lie

Down Under a Keg or Did

Some One Height It In Ford

One the client of the Lie here." was the cruel verdict.

A woman with a yellow-headed infant in one arm and a suspiciously dark one in the other broke into violent abuse when her offspring were turned down. Now the Question Is, Did He Lie

gistrate Deuel the policeman in charge legs were trying to get away from each "I found him at Canal street and the

Bowery." explained the policeman, 'transporting as fine a bun as I ever een. How he got it without any arms I don't know. He certainly didn't hoist "How did you get sufficient liquor in

to your face to put you in this condition?" asked the Magistrate. "Hapfz Noo Y'r," crooned Mr. Smith as a beatific smile spread over his ind features.

"Did somebody hold a glass for you o drink out of?" Magistrate Deuel inquired. Mr. Smith placed his face on the desk and gurgled "He might have laid down under a

the policeman.

Mr. Smith put an end to discussion as to now he had acquired his load of joy by failing to the floor, and the Magistrate sent him to a cell for twenty-four hours. By to-morrow he will be able to explain how an armiess man gets liquor from the bar to his mouth.

TWINS ARE SCARCE

Many Fond Mothers Claimed the Distinction for Their Offspring, but Little Ones' Looks Belied Them.

tirke La Shelle's staff, say they know he mothers of a score or more nonescript infants insist that the gentlemen in question are not authorities. The vital question was argued to a inish at the stage door of the Manhat-

an Theatre yesterday afternoon, and the conclusion reached, after a lot of muttering women and their squalling offspring had been packed off, was that "Here's two lovely little darlints," poke up a red-faced woman, poking as odd a looking pair of babies into John Stapleton's face as were ever claimed by

ne mother The baby harvest around the Manhatan Theatre, which looked as if a belated about through an ad. inserted in the norning papers by Henry Schwab, genral manager of the Kirke La Shelle in The babies are wanted for the firs

"The Virginian," which open Monday night at the Manhattan, when he great mixup of babies takes place at 'Why, these be

aid Stage Director Stapleton. "What do you mean?" nother ought to know," replied the

'Well, we can't use twins

her way up to the stage door and popped a red-faced, tow-headed baby of not more than six months into the reluctant

case of it," was the vehement answer. A timid-looking woman with a bound ing boy of twelve months presented

"Here's the stuff at last," sighed the inspectors. "Where's the mate?"
"Well, this is Johnny. Mary's home. She couldn't come. Can't you take just one of them?".

Some One Hoist it in For Him?

Him?

The original wonder of the year 1904 is Harry Smith, who doesn't know where he lives and is glad of it. Mr. Smith is bereft of arms, but he was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court to-day carrying a jag of stupendous proportions. This is what makes him a wonder.

When Smith was arraigned before Magistrate Deuel the policeman in charge had to prop him against the deak. His legs were trying to get away from each

KAISER SENDS BEST WISHES.

His New Year's Greeting to Americans Through Roosevelt. BERLIN, Jan. 1.-Emperor William, hrough Ambassador Tower, to-day sent President Roosevelt, as a New Year greeting, his best wishes for the happiess and prosperity of the American

people. The Emperor told Mr. Tower that besides the loan of works of art from the palaces, he intended to send to the St. Louis Exposition the great silver service, used on State occasions, which was presented to him on his acession to the throne by the cities of

Germany.

Emperor Wililam is more interested in the success of the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Tower says, than any public man in Europe with whom the Arybassador has talked on the subject. The Emperor was cheerful and lively at today's reception and spoke casily and naturally. Mr. Tower thought he looked better than when he was at Kiel in Jura, having had a long period of rest and careful living.

John Daible, Believing that the Woman Loved Another, Cat Her Throat While Crazy with Strong Drink.

REFUSED MONEY, HE FLEW INTO A PASSIONL

Drank a Toast to His Stepson Just as the New Year Was Coming In, and Then Committed the Crime.

ar to ear, unable to talk, her night

For an instant the sight froz who had been a father to him from the no response, and, after wrapping a she about his mother's neck, he ran to the street calling for help. A police and a doctor responded

In the room that had been occupied by his mother, the stepfather. John Daihle, was found with his throat cut and his right arm slashed, bleeding to death. Daihle had begun the new year by cutting his wife and committing suicide. At the same time he ended comance of his youth. It is supposed the fact that when

oung man the woman, whose second omething to do with te killing. Of late years Daihle drank a great deal. He warked but little, and the stepson was the mainstay of the family. Daihle would come in, demand money,

get it and get drunk. Before midnight last night he cam ome mad with liquor. He demanded The wife refused and he choked her. Soon after the son came home. All through the house families

Were Children Together

working as a gardener. He was a hard drinker, and frequently in his cups he oursed the fate that deprived him of the girl he had left in Germany.

Eighteen years ago the woman, who is now dying in Believue, came to this country with her son, a lad of seven years. She had saved some little money, was a widow and came to join relatives. Daihle found out she was here. When he learned she was a widow all the old love returned and he laid siege to her heart. They were married, but there always was before him the knowledge that she had preferred another at one time.

SUBWAY OPENED WITH HANDCARS

Shivering Under Blankets Mayor McCleNan and Party, with City and Railway Officials. Make the Round Trip.

Seated on dinky little handcars, huddled closely together and shivering under blankets, Mayor McClellen, soon after he was .inaugurated; Comptroller Grout, Leader Charles F. Murphy and Senator P. H. McCarren, accompanied by the subway officials, left the City Hall station of the subway, and a score of husky laborers worked like slaves at the handles of the handcars. In the party were John B. McDonald, the general contractor, Alexander F. Orr, Walter G. Oakman, John Pierce. William Barelay Parsons and Andrew

Freedman. From the City Hall to Canal street the subway was only slightly lighted by lamps 100 feet apart. From Canal to Thirty-third street there were plenty of electric lights. From there through Forty-second street to Forty-sevenish street there was darkness, then a row of electric lights to Ninety-sixth street, and after that darkness.

The Bleecker, Twenty-eighth and Elghty-sixth street and the Circle stations had been opened to the public since 10 o'clock, and the platforms at each place were packed and crowded when the official train of hand cars came in sight.

Mayor McClellan was cheered and applauded as the train passed through these stations. The men who were working the handle-bars also were applauded.

The party went to One Handred and Forty-nith street and then back to One Hundred and Twenty-second street, where they left the cars and walked over to the Caremont, where lunch was served. After lunch the party went back to the cars, rode down to One Hundred and Fourth street, then over the branch to One Hundred and Sixteen the tour ended. of electric lights. From there through